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Prostitution in Madras M. Sundara Raj, 1993 From ancient to the modern times Prostitution, Race and Politics Philippa Levine, 2013-01-11 In addition to shouldering the blame for the increasing incidence of venereal disease among sailors and soldiers prostitutes throughout the British Empire also bore the burden of the contagious diseases ordinances that the British government passed By studying how British authorities enforced these laws in four colonial sites between the 1860s and the end of the First World War Philippa Levine reveals how myths and prejudices about the sexual practices of colonized peoples not only had a direct and often punishing effect on how the laws operated but how they also further justified the distinction between the colonizer and the colonized *Immoral Traffic - Prostitution in India* V. Sithannan, 2014-01-10 V Sithannan author of the title *Immoral Traffic Prostitution in India* has marked it to the guardians of Law and Morals in India and the world Standing firmly on the challenging locale of Indian Law and Legal System and drawing substance from his rich and varied experience as a Law Enforcement Officer of the Police Department of Tamil Nadu Sithannan in writing this monumental treatise has fulfilled the longtime need of the Judicial Officers Law Enforcement Authorities Social Activists NGOs Gender Activists and the general public In writing this volume the academic quest of Sithannan has made him to cull out diverse facts and figures from various enactments official documents and literature relating to Immoral Traffic and Prostitution Further in this scholarly work the author does not stop with expressing his sentiments of compassion for the Victims of Prostitution but he is concerned also with their rescue rehabilitation and their decent placement in society on a par with others However the agents the brothel runners and the traffickers in the trade of Prostitution come under his scathing attack and reprehensible condemnation for these wolves the world over have made this ignoble profession into an industry the third major lucrative global industry next only to arms smuggling and trade in narcotics The Book contains 17 Chapters plus 3 Appendices In these divisions the author talks about the types causes and impact of prostitution which result in various forms of harmful diseases Further a comparative picture of the legal status of Immoral Traffic in other countries is also given Also the author describes various instruments of Law available for safeguarding the child victims of Trafficking and Prostitution The Chapters on the Powers of the Police Officers and the Checklist 128 for Investigating Officers are path breaking indeed Judgment of cases on Immoral Trafficking and Prostitution recorded in the Book along with a list of the Powers of the Court the Central and the State Governments would be a major source of reference material for the officials of Law and Governments Apart from this the 39 points on further role of NGOs and People's Organisations and other Social Activists in the field and would be of immense value when they go for field work The author has concluded the Book with suggestions and recommendations for arresting the menace of trafficking in persons and in this respect he has made as many as 59 very valuable suggestions besides giving 31 valid proposals and recommendations for effectively preventing child trafficking for purposes of prostitution and for engaging the child in worst

forms of child labour The Appendices have listed in a detailed way the Immoral Traffic Prevention Act 1956 in detail in three aspects This Title is a scholarly one appearing at the most appropriate time when the scourge of HIV AIDS is catching up in a developing country like India as wild fire capable of halting its economic progress The author has rightly written in his Preface that when a Law Enforcement Officer reads this Book he would ensure conviction for the offenders when an Advocate goes through the Title he will see to the acquittal of his clients and when a Judicial Officer reads this Book and pronounces judgments on cases like these he is sure to pronounce judgments marked by social concern and compassion for the victims women and children No wonder that this book is a must for all the advocates social activists gender rights workers NGOs and researchers on Gender Studies and other guardians of Law and Morals **Prostitution and the Ends**

of Empire Stephen Legg,2014-09-19 Officially confined to red light districts brothels in British India were tolerated until the 1920s Yet by this time prostitution reform campaigns led by Indian imperial and international bodies were combining the social scientific insights of sexology and hygiene with the moral condemnations of sexual slavery and human trafficking These reformers identified the brothel as exacerbating rather than containing corrupting prostitutes and the threat of venereal diseases and therefore encouraged the suppression of brothels rather than their urban segregation In this book Stephen Legg tracks the complex spatial politics surrounding brothels in the interwar period at multiple scales including the local regional national imperial and global Campaigns and state policies against brothels did not just operate at different scales but made scales themselves forging new urban provincial colonial and international formations In so doing they also remade the boundary between the state and the social through which the prostitute was Legg concludes civilly abandoned

Immoral Traffic - Prostitution in India , WOMEN LEADERSHIP IN TAMILNADU (AD 1917 - AD 1975)

Lt.Dr.P.Karpagavalli,2022-10-20 Situated at the south eastern extremity of the Indian Peninsula Tamil Nadu is bounded on the north by the State of Karnataka and the State of Andhra Pradesh on the south by the Indian Ocean on the east by the Bay of Bengal and on the west by the State of Kerala It has a coast line of 620 miles and a land boundary of 750 miles With an area of 129 900 6 square kilometers it is the eleventh State in area forming 4 08 per cent of the Union areas 1 At the beginning of the twentieth century Madras Presidency formed one of the most extensive of British territories in India It stretched from Cape Comorian the southern tip of the Indian Peninsula halfway up the east coast of Bengal 2 Tamil region the homeland of the Tamils occupies the southern most region of the erstwhile Madras Presidency 3 The Tamil districts of the Presidency were Chingleput North Arcot South Arcot Salem Coimbatore Nilgiris Trichinopoly Tanjore Madurai Ramnad and Tinnevely 4 When reorganization of the States was made in 1956 regional adjustments were done and the State of Madras was created on November 1 1956 as a lingual state with Tamil as its language Indian Classical Music and the Gramophone, 1900-1930 Vikram Sampath,2022-06-30 In 1902 The Gramophone Company in London sent out recording experts on expeditions across the world to record voices from different cultures and backgrounds All over India it was women

who embraced the challenge of overcoming numerous social taboos and aesthetic handicaps that came along with this nascent technology. Women who took the plunge and recorded largely belonged to the courtesan community called tawaifs and devadasis in North and South India respectively. Recording brought with it great fame, brand recognition, freedom from exploitative patrons and monetary benefits to the women singers. They were to become pioneers of the music industry in the Indian subcontinent. However, despite the pioneering role played by these women, their stories have largely been forgotten. Contemporaneous with the courtesan women adapting to recording technology was the anti nautch campaign that sought to abolish these women from the performing space and brand them as common prostitutes. A vigorous renaissance and arts revival movement followed, leading to the creation of a new classical paradigm in both North Indian Hindustani and South Indian Carnatic classical music. This resulted in the standardization, universalization, and institutionalization of Indian classical music. This newly created classical paradigm impacted future recordings of The Gramophone Company in terms of a shift in genres and styles. Vikram Sampath sheds light on the role and impact of The Gramophone Company's early recording expeditions on Indian classical music by examining the phenomenon through a sociocultural, historical, and musical lens. The book features the indefatigable stories of the women and their experiences in adapting to recording technology. The artists from across India featured are Gauhar Jaan of Calcutta, Janki Bai of Allahabad, Zohra Bai of Agra, Malka Jaan of Agra, Salem Godavari, Bangalore Nagarathnamma, Coimbatore, Thayer Dhanakoti of Kanchipuram, Bai Sundarabai of Pune, and Husna Jaan of Banaras.

Policing Pleasure Susan Dewey, Patty Kelly, 2011-12-01. Monica waits in the Anti Venereal Medical Service of the Zona Galactica, the legal state-run brothel where she works in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. Surrounded by other sex workers, she clutches the Sanitary Control Cards that deem her registered with the city, disease-free, and able to work. On the other side of the world, Min stands singing karaoke with one of her regular clients, warily eyeing the door lest a raid by the anti-trafficking Public Security Bureau disrupt their evening by placing one or both of them in jail. Whether in Mexico or China, sex work-related public policy varies considerably from one community to the next. A range of policies dictate what is permissible, many of them intending to keep sex workers themselves healthy and free from harm. Yet often policies with particular goals end up having completely different consequences. *Policing Pleasure* examines cross-cultural public policies related to sex work, bringing together ethnographic studies from around the world, from South Africa to India, to offer a nuanced critique of national and municipal approaches to regulating sex work. Contributors offer new theoretical and methodological perspectives that move beyond already well-established debates between abolitionists and sex workers' rights advocates to document both the intention of public policies on sex work and their actual impact upon those who sell sex, those who buy sex, and public health more generally.

Vice in the Barracks E. Wald, 2014-03-26. Shortlisted for the 2014 Royal Historical Society's Gladstone Prize and the 2014 Templer Award for the Best First Book by a New Author. Sex and alcohol preoccupied European officers across India throughout the nineteenth century, with high rates of venereal disease and alcohol-related

problems holding serious implications for the economic and military performance of the East India Company. These concerns revolved around the European soldiery in India, the costly but often unruly thin white line of colonial rule. This book examines the colonial state's approach to these vice-driven health risks. In doing so, it throws new light on the emergence of social and imperial mindsets and on the empire fuelled by fear of the lower orders' sexual deviation, disease, and mutiny. An exploration of these mindsets reveals a lesser explored facet of rule: the fractured nature of the Company state. Further, it shows how the measures employed by the state to deal with these vice-driven health problems had wide-ranging consequences, not simply for the army itself but for India and the empire more broadly. By refocusing our attention on to the military core of the colonial state, Wald demonstrates the ways in which army decision-making stretched beyond the cantonment boundary to help define the state's engagement with and understanding of Indian society.

GENDER JUSTICE IN INDIA DURING PRE-INDEPENDENCE ERA E. Jayanthi, 2019-06-07 1 Introduction 2 Socio-Political Climate of The Madras Presidency during The Early Period of 20th Century 3 Abolition of Devadasi System 4 Child Marriage Restraint Act of 1929 its

Implementation and Success 5 Prostitution Laws Relating to The Abolition of Prostitution 6 Conclusion **Dangerous Sex, Invisible Labor** Prabha Kotiswaran, 2011-07-25 Popular representations of third world sex workers as sex slaves and vectors of HIV have spawned abolitionist legal reforms that are harmful and ineffective and public health initiatives that provide only marginal protection of sex workers' rights. In this book, Prabha Kotiswaran asks how we might understand sex workers' demands that they be treated as workers. She contemplates questions of redistribution through law within the sex industry by examining the political economies and legal ethnographies of two archetypical urban sex markets in India. Kotiswaran conducted in-depth fieldwork among sex workers in Sonagachi, Kolkata's largest red light area, and Tirupati, a temple town in southern India. Providing new insights into the lives of these women, many of whom are demanding the respect and legal protection that other workers get, Kotiswaran builds a persuasive theoretical case for recognizing these women's sexual labor. Moving beyond standard feminist discourse on prostitution, she draws on a critical genealogy of materialist feminism for its sophisticated vocabulary of female reproductive and sexual labor and uses a legal realist approach to show why criminalization cannot succeed amid the informal social networks and economic structures of sex markets. Based on this, Kotiswaran assesses the law's redistributive potential by analyzing the possible economic consequences of partial decriminalization, complete decriminalization, and legalization. She concludes with a theory of sex work from a postcolonial materialist feminist perspective.

Colonizing the Realm of Words Sascha Ebeling, 2010-09-28 A true tour de force, this book documents the transformation of one Indian literature, Tamil, under the impact of colonialism and Western modernity. While Tamil is a living language, it is also India's second oldest classical language, next to Sanskrit, and has a literary history that goes back over two thousand years. On the basis of extensive archival research, Sascha Ebeling tackles a host of issues pertinent to Tamil elite literary production and consumption during the nineteenth century. These include the functioning and

decline of traditional systems in which poet scholars were patronized by religious institutions landowners and local kings the anatomy of changes in textual practices genres styles poetics themes tastes and audiences and the role of literature in the politics of social reform gender and incipient nationalism The work concludes with a discussion of the most striking literary development of the time the emergence of the Tamil novel **(Dis)Placing Empire** Michael M. Roche, 2017-07-05 While there has been for the past two decades a lively and extensive academic debate about postcolonial representations of imperialism and colonialism there has been little work which focuses on placed materialist or critical geographical perspectives The contributors to this volume offer such a perspective asserting the inadequacy of conventional self other binaries in postcolonial analysis which fail to recognise the complex ways in which space and place were implicated in constructing the individual experience of Empire Illustrated with case studies of British colonialism in Australia Hong Kong India Ireland and New Zealand in the later nineteenth and twentieth centuries the book uncovers the complex and unstable spaces of meaning which were central to the experience of emigrants settlers expatriates and indigenous peoples at different time place moments under British rule In critically examining place and hybridity within a discursive context *Dis placing Empire* offers new insights into the practice of Empire **Imperial Conversations** Shanti Jayewardene-Pillai, 2007 The eighteenth century was a time of profound upheaval when economic and political control of southern India passed from native kings to the East India Company Hand in hand with the resultant conflicts and skirmishes a process of cultural sharing was gaining ground which went on to manifest itself in the form of a flourishing imperial cultural in the nineteenth century

The Routledge Handbook of Exclusion, Inequality and Stigma in India NMP Verma, Alpana Srivastava, 2020-08-20 This handbook critically examines the three concepts of exclusion inequality and stigma and their interrelationship in the Indian context Divided into five parts the volume deals with the issues of exclusion inequality gender discrimination health and disability and assault and violence It discusses important topical themes such as caste and social exclusion in rural labour markets impact of poverty and unemployment discrimination in education and literacy income inequality and financial inclusion social security of street vendors women social entrepreneurs rural urban digital divide workplace inequality women trafficking acid attacks inter caste marriages honour killings health care and sanitation discrimination faced by those with disabilities and regional disparities in India The book traces rising socio economic inequality and discrimination along with the severe lack of access to resources and opportunities redressal instruments legal provisions and implementation challenges while also looking at deep rooted causes responsible for their persistence in society With emphasis on affirmative action systemic mechanisms and the role of state and citizens in bridging gaps the volume presents several policies and strategies for development It combines wide ranging empirical case studies backed by relevant theoretical frameworks to map out a new agenda for research on socio economic inequality in India with important implications for public policy Comprehensive and first of its kind this handbook will serve as a key reference to scholars researchers and teachers of

exclusion and discrimination studies social justice political economy sociology anthropology economics political science development studies education and public administration It will also be useful to policymakers bureaucrats civil society activists non governmental organisations and social entrepreneurs in the development sector in addition to those interested in third world studies developing economies and the global south *Unfinished Gestures* Devesh Soneji,2012-01-15

Unfinished Gestures presents the social and cultural history of courtesans in South India focusing on their encounters with colonial modernity in the 19th and early 20th centuries **Love for Sale** Nils Johan Ringdal,2007-12-01 An enlightening and entertaining survey of the world's oldest profession from the Whore of Babylon to the modern sex worker movement Kirkus Reviews From Eve and Lilith to Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman* the prostitute has been both a target of scorn and a catalyst for social change In *Love for Sale* cultural historian Nils Johan Ringdal delivers an authoritative and engaging history of this most maligned yet globally ubiquitous form of human commerce Beginning with the epic of Gilgamesh the Old Testament and ancient cultures from Asia to the Mediterranean Ringdal considers the varying way societies have dealt with and thought about prostitutes through history He discusses how they were included in the priestess class in ancient Greece and Rome how the rise of the courtesan in nineteenth century Europe shaped literature fashion the arts and modern sensibilities He uncovers the first manuals on the art of sex and seduction the British Empire's campaigns against prostitution in India and stories of the Japanese comfort women who served the armies in the Pacific theater of World War II Ringdal closes with the rise of the sex workers rights movement and sex positive feminism and a realistic look at the true risks and rewards of prostitution in the present day Recalling Camille Paglia's *Sexual Personae* with its broad sweep across centuries and continents *Love for Sale* uses its subject as a springboard for exploring the ever changing notions of love sexual identity morality and gender among various cultures Nan Goldberg Newark Sunday Star Ledger **HIV/AIDS in India** Sunita Manian,2017-06-14 India ranks third in the number of people living with HIV AIDS globally The country has high levels of poverty and inequality poor healthcare infrastructure especially away from the metropolitan areas and a legacy of colonialism that bequeathed laws criminalizing non heteronormative sexualities These factors mean that many minority groups do not receive adequate access to preventative and treatment programs This book explores the HIV AIDS epidemic in India Based on research in Tamil Nadu it presents experiences of those marginalized by their sexuality and or gender their struggles and their triumphs Based on interviews with male and female sex workers men who have sex with men aravanis male to female transgenders and HIV positive women groups usually not included in the policy making by Indian government agencies international donors and international NGOs the author uses an interdisciplinary approach The approach highlights the historical and cultural context while providing contemporary narratives The book thus presents a deeper multi dimensional understanding of the context of the disease and comprehends the roots of the stigma and discrimination that exacerbate the epidemic An important study of the global HIV AIDS epidemic this book will be of interest to researchers in

the field of South Asian Studies Sexuality and Gender Studies Health Sciences and Public Health *National Healths*
Michael Worton, Wilson Tagoe, 2013-07-04 In today's globalised world it is increasingly important to understand the otherness of different societies and their beliefs, histories and practices. This book focuses on a burning cultural issue: how concepts and constructions of gender and sexuality impact upon health, medicine and healthcare. Starting from the premise that health is neither a universal nor a unitary concept, it offers a series of interdisciplinary analyses of what sickness and well-being have been, are and can be. The originality of this book is its cross-cultural and trans-historical approach. Bringing together specially commissioned work by both major critical voices and young scholars in fields ranging from anthropology and art history to philosophy, political science and sociology, this volume challenges many traditional assumptions about gender, medicine and health care. Issues addressed include the politics and realities of female genital mutilation, sex work and migration, the portrayal of mothering in contemporary African writing, the representation of AIDS in literature, photography and the media, the place of gender in ancient Egyptian health papyri, the dramatisation of morality and sexual over-indulgence in Thai literature, the relationship between myths of menstruation and power in early modern England, the role of anger in traditional Chinese medicine and the ways in which both disease and sexual identities were redefined by cholera in the nineteenth century. The wide-ranging Introduction provides a historical and theoretical framework for what is defined here as Cultural Medicine, whilst fifteen original essays demonstrate from different perspectives that health is not merely a physiological and medical issue but also a cultural and ethical one. An invaluable research and study resource, this book is written in a clear and accessible style and will be of interest to the general reader as well as to students of all levels, to teachers of a wide range of disciplines and to specialist researchers of cultural studies and of medicine. **Pakistan Journal of Women's Studies**, 2001

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